Castle Club Gives $10,000 For New Women's Dorm

Castle Club presented Wartburg College with a $10,000 check last Thursday night as the first gift to help pay for the new women's dormitory.

The club, composed of 46 members, met at Carver's in conjunction with the joint meeting of the Development Council and the Alumni Board of Directors during the day. Director of the Castle Club is Elmer Homuth.

DURING THE afternoon sessions, reports from various committees were presented at the joint meeting.

One of the major reports was by Albert Williams of the Fund Fulfillment Corporation, Chicago. He outlined the program of assisting colleges in long-range total planning.

He also showed how the work of the Development Council and the Alumni Board would fit into the total development, according to Development Director Martin Ackermann.

"The aim of the total program is to get the college in a most effective financial posture to achieve the goal of quality education which is Warthurg's ohjective," stated Ackermann.

OTHER INDIVIDUAL reports heard by the board were Dr. J. O. Chellevold, dean of faculty, who gave some preliminary information on the construction of a science huilding; Mrs. Henry Graven, of the Board of Regents, who reported on a curricular study which is presently reviewing the entire academic program.

Alumni Director Robert Gremmels reported on a resolution by the Alumni Board regarding finances; Dr. E. T. Sandberg, head of the English Department, reported on a study of some of the projects for which the Fulfillment Foundation support might be estahlished; and Ackermann outlined the new Parents' Cluh organization.

Tryouts Slated

Tryouts for next year's Wartburg Choir and marching and concert bands will be held Wednesday and Thursday.

All those who are interested should sign the list posted on the central bulletin board in the Fine Arts Building, say the directors.

It's Green

As if you couldn't tell, this is to announce that here is the green issue—not only the paper but the staff. "Mugs," K. D. and the rest of the seniors are all taking it easy this week preparing for semester finals, while next year's staff is taking a shot at producing the weekly news sheet.

Snook And Senate Move Into Action

By Jen Miller

Action seems to be the motto of the newly installed Student Senate.

Two projects are scheduled for this month, according to new Student Body Pres. Al Snook, and senators are looking ahead to next fall.

Snook said that one of the projects set for May, the completion of a new Study Guide booklet, will again be handled by the Academic Life Committee. Committee members will get a half hour at one of the first orientation programs next fall to explain the booklet to freshmen.

"WE'RE ALSO revising the Student Handhook," said Al. "The descriptions of activities needed revising. Letters have heen sent out to all organization heads, and we'd appreciate it if they would get the information we requested hack to us as soon as possihle."

Plans for next year are also under way. They include preparation for the hour-long orientation day program, the seminar which is held to acquaint senators with the duties of student government and Senate night.

Snook hopes to put into effect all of the recommendations listed in his platform, but whether or not he succeeds depends, as he said, "on the senators."

One of the first proposals Al intends to make next year concerns the installation of student hody officers and senators earlier in the spring.

"I DON'T see any reason why they can't take office earlier in the year," he said. "Earlier installation would give officers and senators a chance to have more meetings before final exams. We're awfully rushed right now."

Tentative committee chairmen for next year are as follows: Academic Life Committee, Milbern Goetz; Student Welfare, Jim Riesberg; Social Activities, Mary Markle; Student Activities, Tom Kuckkahn; Puhlic Relations, Nelson Meyer; Elections, Dick Buchsteiner; and Intramurals, Al Exner.

"We've had awfully good volunteer response for committee memhers," said Al, "even before we put up sign-up sheets.

The new Senate held its first organizational meeting Monday evening while the old Senate memhers picnicked at Riverside Park to wind up the year.

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Active Parents Organize Group

To set up a parents' organization for Warthurg College, a meeting is planned for the afternoon of Commencement Day, as a result of an informal meeting of interested parents on Parents' Day last week.

This organization, which many other colleges have, would enable parents to play a more active and significant role in the development of the college.

At the initial Parents' Day meeting, temporary officers were elected: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wachholz, Wausau, Wis., chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. John Hyland, Dixon, Ill., vice-chairmen; Pastor and Mrs. Werner Bischoff, Charles City, secretaries; and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Braun, State Center, treasurers.

Memhers at large are Pastor and Mrs. Martin Ackermann, Waverly.

10 Seniors Visit Sem

Ten Wartburg College pre-theological seniors visited Wartburg Seminary last Tuesday.

The day consisted of class visitations, a guided tour of the archives and the lihrary and getting acquainted with the professors.

"It gave us a chance to get the feel of sem life and what to expect next year," said Del Klover, Chi Rho president.

2 Join Wartburg Faculty

Two new instructors will join the staffs of the Christianity and English Departments next year, according to Dr. J. O. Chellevold, dean of faculty.

Dr. Phillip A. Kildahl will join the Warthurg faculty next fall as an associate professor of English. He is replacing Charles Waterman, who will return to college for further graduate work.

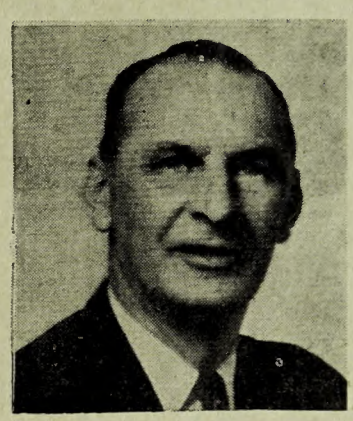
Dr. Kildahl received his A.B. degree from Augshurg College, Minneapolis, and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Minnesota.

A member of the National Council of Teachers of English, Minnesota Council of Teachers of English, American Philological Association and Phi Alpha Theta, Dr. Kildahl served in the army from 1943-46. He is married and has two sons aged 18 and 11.

Pastor Donald W. Manthei will replace Dr. Karl T. Schmidt in the Christianity Department for the next academic year.

Dr. Schmidt has heen granted a leave of absence to assist in editing the new Lutheran Encyclopedia.

Pastor Manthei, who is married and has a daughter, Cynthia, received his B.A. degree from Warthurg in 1956. As a student here, he was student body president and was elected to Who's Who.



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At Boston University this year he has been doing graduate work in psychology of religion and pastoral counseling.

AFTER FOUR YEARS OF WRITING

Linda Mugridge Is Blowing Herself Out

By Elaine Melchert

Gabriel blows his trumpet, "Satchmo" blows his trumpet and "Mugs" will blow her last Trumpet next week.

It's the finishing stretch for Trumpet Editor Linda Mugridge as she goes into her last week of sounding the news to students, faculty and outside subscribers.

Her feelings about turning over duties to next year's editor can be expressed in one word, "Good!"

Hailing from Waupun, Wis., Linda is an English major with a minor in history. She plans to go on to graduate school at the University of Illinois next year. She has been awarded the Woodrow Wilson Scholarship and plans to get her master's degree in English literature.

In the future Linda would like to teach high school English for a couple of years and later college English.

Linda is definitely not new around the Puh House. In her freshman year, she was a reporter, then she advanced to news editor and to managing editor in her junior year.

For four summers Miss Mugridge has worked on her hometown newspaper and plans to work there again this summer.

Her journalistic talents on campus have not been wholly confined to the Trumpet. Linda has also written for The Castle, campus literary magazine. Last year she won first place in the prose division, and this year she took first place in both the poetry and the prose divisions.

Trumpet Editor Linda Mugridge is deep in thought as she copyreads one of the innumerable stories that will soon be part of a Trumpet page.

The Fortress has also included some of her writing and will again this year.

Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalistic fraternity, has taken up some of her time. Linda served as president last year and as secretary-treasurer this year.

Linda's philosophy on the school newspaper is this: "I helieve that the campus newspaper should function to better the school in whatever way it can."

The year has brought many memorahle experiences for the Trumpet editor. There was the time the Trumpet was ready to go to press, and the printer dropped the forms and the type went flying in every direction. And then there was the Friday night that eight pages were planned and copy turned in amounted to only seven pages.

"Winning All-American was probably the most outstanding thing during the year," commented Linda. "Another thing on the practical side would be the tie for second place in the Highway Safety Contest, netting us $175."

The higgest prohlem this year, she feels, has been in the field of finances. New ideas Linda has tried are experimentation with more color and different make-up devices.

Linda reminisced ahout a funny mistake that one reporter turned in. In writing about a trip to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., the reporter had spelled the name of the clinic "Male."

"My most rewarding experience was attending The American Lutheran Church conference in Moorhead, Minn., as the Trumpet representative. I got to meet other editors in the same positions and understand and compare the positions," said Linda.

A pet peeve of Linda's is a person who tries to run a situation or criticizes without knowing the whole background.

Would she take the job again?

"Sometimes no, sometimes yes, but mostly no," said Linda.

Gahriel may continue to blow and "Satchmo" may continue to blow, hut Linda has only one hlow left.

Scientist Speaks To Student Body

Dr. E. Paul McClain, professor of meteorology at the University of Chicago, will address next Tuesday's convocation.

Dr. McClain is coming to Wartburg as a visiting scientist for the American Meteorological Society.

Thursday's convo will be devoted to a worship service with Pres. C. H. Becker in charge.

College Accepts 350 Applicants

From a total of 460 applications thus far received for entrance to Warthurg next year, 350 have been accepted, according to Admissions Director Fred Thompson.

Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois register figures considerahly ahead of last year's — Minnesota by 20 per cent, Wisconsin by 10-15 per cent and Illinois by 10 per cent.

"More applications are being sought," said Thompson, "especially from men. We have a few remaining openings for women, too."

FROM THE EDITOR'S CHAIR

Looking For Work? Try Peace Corps

(This is an experimental design of next year's model for editorials. Rather than have one or two long editorials, there will be an editorial column, so that many vital issues of the week can be mentioned, and mainly right now, because I haven't taken editorial writing yet.)

How about a trip to Tanganyika? President Kennedy has announced that surveying a secondary road system in parts of Tanganyika is one of the first projects the new Peace Corps will take up. Other projects will be made known by the end of June.

"College graduates will not dig ditches in the Peace Corps. Nor will they explain Locke to the Bantus.

"Volunteers will not try to 'Americanize' the world, nor will they be selected from the ranks of the 'draft dodgers,' " assures a release from Peace Corps headquarters about some misconceptions of the program.

If you are a teacher, know about farming methods or have some other technical skill, the Peace Corps can use you. Tests will be given between May 27 and June 5 for those who want to enter right away or in the future.

Applications are available at any post office, from agricultural extension agents or from Dean Oppermann's office. We have a lot of information on the Corps in the Trumpet office, too.

Remember the inaugural address:

"Ask not what the government can do for you; ask what you can do for the government."

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE themselves are mostly to blame when they talk of our lagging behind in space development.

First, Americans cheated Uncle Sam out of at least 4.9 billion income tax dollars in 1959, the last year figures are available.

The public screams that the government should spend more on space projects to get ahead of the Russians and at the same time clamors for a balanced budget. What that $4.9 billion wouldn't do to help the budget!

Then with the money we do have allotted for space, millions of dollars are wasted. Common union laborers building missile bases are earning up to $750-$800 a week, considerably more than any of the scientists or the astronauts themselves.

Unions call a strike over some absurd issue (once because a man was fired for sleeping on the job), and then they get all they demanded and more in overtime pay because construction is behind schedule. They're looking for reasons to have strikes.

The laborers are benefiting financially, but the American people are hurt two ways. Not only is a great deal of tax money going down the drain, but defense installations are going up slowly and somewhat haphazardly.

We believe in free enterprise, but should we be victims of our own system?

To the members of the Wartburg College administration who will pick a new athletic director:

When you look for an athletic director, take a good look at Wartburg's own coaching staff. Two good candidates pop up — Dave Olson and Norm Johansen. Both are young, well-qualified and have plenty of ambition and drive to get things done.

Although Olson has been here only a year, he knows the ropes well and is much interested in Wartburg athletics. The likeable Olson has caught on with athletes quickly as assistant football and head track coach in addition to his phys. ed. classes.

Johansen has produced some top football and wrestling squads in the 10 years he has been here. Like Olson, Johansen is well-liked and respected by coaches and athletes alike. He also knows the department well.

So, administrators, you don't have to look any farther than your own backyard to find two of the best candidates. Give them a good look.

Peek At The Week

Saturday, May 13
7:30 p.m. — Movie, "The Girl Can't Help It," chapel-auditorium

Sunday, May 14
9 a.m. — Campus congregation worship service, chapel-auditorium
10:15 a.m. — Bible Discussion Groups
4 p.m. — Alpha Chi Picnic
4 p.m. — LSA Picnic

Monday, May 15
6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Pastor H. W. Diers, chapel-auditorium
7:30 p.m. — Mission Fellowship, Clinton Hall Lounge

Tuesday, May 16
10 a.m. — Convocation, Dr. E. Paul McClain
6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, John Wollenzien, chapel-auditorium

Wednesday, May 17
6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Dick Hanneman, chapel-auditorium
7:30 p.m. — English Lecture, Mrs. Marjorie Scholl, audio-visual room

Thursday, May 18
10 a.m. — Convocation of worship, Pres. C. H. Becker, chapel-auditorium
6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg, chapel-auditorium

Friday, May 19
6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Ron Schardt, chapel-auditorium
7:30 p.m. — Movie, chapel-auditorium

Worship Tomorrow

Campus Church
Service: 9 a.m. in chapel-auditorium
Speaker: Pastor Herman Diers
Topic: "Won't Somebody Listen?"

St. Paul's (TALC)
Services: 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Speaker: Dr. W. F. Schmidt
Topic: "This Is in Store"

St. John's (Missouri)
Service: 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor Harold Roschke
Topic: "Remember Jesus Christ"

Letters To The Editor

Students Wonder About Negro Aid

To The Editor:

Since the racial problem is such a crucial issue in our country at this time, we are wondering what Wartburg as a "church school" is doing toward alleviating this problem.

We have heard that Wartburg has a scholarship available for Negro students to study here. If this is so, why isn't it being used, or why isn't it listed in the catalog?

Inquisitive Students,
Diane Moericke
Muriel Stuepfert
Bonnie Vitense

Editor's Note—Several years ago as part of a student body project, a fund to induce American Negroes to come to Wartburg was established.

Two Negroes, a young man and a young woman, came from Alabama, but neither stayed too long. They used all but $215 of the project funds, the amount that is left now.

It should be pointed out that this is not a scholarship fund, although any Negro entering would have the same chance for a scholarship as anyone else. Since the amount is not large, it is hard to get a high-quality Negro student to come here because it is cheaper elsewhere or offers from other colleges are more lucrative.

Wartburg is in no way attempting to ban the Negro from enrolling so long as he meets the requirements and wants to come here, according to Dean Earnest Oppermann.

Wartburg Is Like Any Other Place, So Says Student

To the Editor:

It is about time that the people of this college wake up to the fact that this college isn't perfect.

It is said that Wartburg is different because it is a Christian college. It is Christian in the respect that there is an opportunity to attend chapel each evening, in that there are Christianity courses offered and required and that convo is required of the student body.

I have heard more than one person state that he or she has had something stolen. I have observed people cheat with what appear to be clear consciences. I have observed what I would call unfair practices by the faculty and the administration.

A teacher's job is a subjective one and his or her feelings are bound to enter into decisions, but, nevertheless, he or she should still strive for unbiased decisions.

I know that these things go on, but what makes it so wrong is that people assume that since Wartburg is a Christian college, it is therefore free of such poor morals and ethics.

When the "Concerned Mother" wrote her complaint, everybody justified it by saying that it goes on in other colleges. Are we going to justify cheating, stealing and the like on the same grounds?

Respectfully submitted,
Dave Rasmussen

From Bobby Jo's Bookshelf

By Bob Johansen

Great works of literature never lose their usefulness. After some minutes of research, I am convinced that an Edgar Allan Poe classic can cast new light on one of our campus conversation pieces.

The Pit and the Pendulum or You've Got 15 Minutes To Go Hollywood, Mack.

My worst thoughts were confirmed. It was not the blackness of eternal night that encompassed me, but the glare of the Edison torture device. I cautiously moved forward, with my arms extended (only to survey my cell, of course).

My outstretched arms at length encountered some solid obstruction. Baby doll! I breathed more freely. It seemed evident that mine was not, at least, the most hidcous of fates. I could have studied.

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And now, as I still continued to step cautiously onward, there came thronging upon my recollection a thousand vague rumors of the horrors of dusky dormitories at such places as Cedar Falls and Iowa City.

Of those dungeons, there had been strange things narrated — fables I had always deemed them, being an honorable man — too ghastly to repeat, save in a whisper.

For my personal conditions, I found myself quite helpless. And gazing upward, I fancied I saw a machine in motion. The fancy was confirmed (Lutheran, I should hope). It was the deadly, ticking counter-downer. Its sweep was brief.

Inch by inch — line by line — with a descent only appreciable at intervals (over the shoulder), the time swept closer. I could no longer doubt the doom prepared for me by IBM ingenuity. Wearied at length with observing the dull movement, I turned my eyes upon the other objects in my cubicle and other thoughts in my mind (healthy all-American-boy-type thoughts).

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My every motion was undoubtedly watched (there's a letter to prove it). With that thought I rolled by eyes nervously around the concrete that held me in, breaking one of the pit's standing house rules.

One should always keep one's eyes on one's work. Something unusual was taking place in the compartment. It seemed as if the walls were pressing in. There was a discordant mumbling of voices! The battle was in the hands of the enemies. Friday night, 12 o'clock, my doom was sealed.

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Author's postscript: Mother, please don't write again.

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Oppiemen Journey To Simpson For 2

By Paul Mardorf

Oppiemen are at Simpson today for a doubleheader. Simpson now has a 2-4 record, while the Knights are still leading the conference with a 9-1 record, despite one loss during the past week.

Wartburg was dropped from the undefeated ranks in conference play with a 6-5 loss at Dubuque last Saturday. This is the first year Dubuque has fielded a baseball team in several decades. Spartan star Tom Turner won his fourth game in five starts.

IN THE NIGHTCAP Wartburg got some revenge by pounding the Spartans, 22-0. The Oppiemen combined 15 hits with 9 Dubuque errors to score victory. Of the 22 runs 17 were unearned.

On Tuesday the Oppiemen got back into their winning ways with two victories over Central. The score of the first game was 14-7 and the second 9-1.

IN THE SECOND game Jim Borcherding struck out 14 men and gave up only four hits to give the Knights a 9-1 victory. Sowers batted six times in the two games and got two triples, two singles and one double.

Next Tuesday the Knights are on the road to take on the Beavers of Buena Vista. On Saturday they play at home against the Peacocks from Upper Iowa in what could be the deciding games in the Iowa Conference race.

STANDINGS

	W	L
WARTBURG	9	1
Upper Iowa	7	3
Buena Vista	6	4
Parsons	4	4
Central	4	6
Dubuque	4	8
Simpson	2	4
Luther	2	4
Iowa Wesleyan	2	6

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Clinton Tops IM Softball

Clinton I & B emerged as the lone undefeated team in the IM softball standings for games this week.

On Monday night Off-Campus blew a nine-run early lead and was beaten by Cotta 19-17 in eight innings. Dave Jensen came on in relief of Denny Krominga to stop the Off-Campus threat.

In the other game Monday Grossmann III won over Grossmann II by forfeit.

On Thursday night Clinton I & B downed Cotta 12-4. Corliss Klaassen hurled a four-hit game for the winners. Dave Brunscheen was the star, however, for the winners. He hit two home runs, driving in six runs.

In the other game Clinton II downed Grossmann I & B, 16-11.

The teams with only one loss thus far in the double elimination tournament are Grossmann III, Clinton II, North Hall, Off-Campus and Cotta.

Trackmen Assault Records

By Paul Baumgarten

Three records fell and another was tied as the Wartburg cindermen had one of their best individual weeks of the season last week.

At the Viking Olympics Saturday Ed Skay and Dixon Zander put forth great efforts to tumble the marks in the 220-yard dash and pole vault.

Skay ran the 220 in 21.8, .1 second below his own record set in 1960. Zander vaulted 12' 10½" also to break his own record, set last year, by 7½ inches. Skay also tied the 100-yard dash mark which he set at 9.8 in 1958.

OVERALL, WARTBURG finished fifth out of 10 schools in the meet, Luther coming out on top. Other point winners for the Knights were Fred Lichte, who placed fourth in the 880 and Jerry Schara and Len Schmidt, who tied for third in the high jump.

Third record fell this Wednesday at Platteville State and Skay was again responsible. The broad jump mark was the victim as Skay pushed it up to 21' 9". The previous standard was set by Bob Campbell at 21' 8" in 1952.

Skay

In the overall team standings, Wartburg again was "outdepthed," as the small squad took more than its share of firsts but couldn't hold its own farther down.

NEXT SATURDAY the Knights face their toughest competition of the season in the conference meet at Indianola. Coach Dave Olson said that he expected a three-way fight for first place between Luther, Dubuque and Parsons with Luther probably coming out on top.

He also said that Wartburg will be shooting to break the three oldest conference marks.

They are the 100-yard dash, set in 1933 by Hoffman from Iowa Wesleyan at 9.7, the 220-yard dash mark of 21.5 by the same boy in the same year, and the pole vault record of 12' 11½", set in 1931. According to Olson, with great efforts all are in sight.

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AFTER SWITCH FROM MOUND,

Saathoff Satisfies In Outfield

By John Stumme

For two years Arlyn Saathoff has been a mainstay for Wartburg in the outfield and at the plate.

Last season the lanky 6-foot blond enjoyed his best season in baseball. He slapped away at Iowa college pitches at a .322 clip, collecting 10 hits in 31 times at bat.

Saathoff is relatively new in the outfield. Prior to his junior year Arlie was a pitcher. He made the switch to the outfield last season, hoping to be in the lineup more often. He proved himself a capable hitter and fielder and gained a starting position.

The Oketo, Kansas, native's greatest thrill was making the Knight's squad as a freshman. In that year he pitched 14⅔ innings, mostly in relief, and picked up his first college victory without losing.

As a sophomore Arlie wasn't so fortunate, winning only one game in five decisions. But his control was good as he walked only three and struck out eleven in 28 innings.

This year Saathoff, who bats right with an open stance, is having his troubles at the plate — at least, compared to last season. Unofficially, he has hit safely six times in 22 attempts for a respectable .274 average.

Although hailing from Oketo, Arlie attended school and played ball in neighboring Marysville. As a senior he lettered in football. Since his high school didn't have a baseball squad, he picked up pitching experience in Junior Legion ball.

Saathoff is optimistic about the Knights' chances of capturing the Iowa Conference crown.

"We should be sitting pretty good," he said. "We have a better start than before. Upper Iowa will probably give us the most trouble. Central will be tough, too. Buena Vista has always given us a lot of trouble."

Saathoff

As a four-year letterman, Saathoff is a member of W-Club. He is also active in religious and musical organizations. He is vice-president of the church council and a member of Chi Rho and Choir. In his freshman and sophomore years he sang in Castle Singers.

Saathoff is a sociology major and plans to attend Luther Seminary in St. Paul, Minn., to prepare for the ministry.

Arlyn Saathoff with his potential at the plate continues to hold down his left-field position against the strong competition of veteran and rookie outfielders.

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JOINERS' JIVE

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**Spring has sprung;
Exams are near.
Down go the grades,
I fear, I fear.**

But to keep your mind far from school work, Jayne Mansfield is coming to Wartburg! Yes, she and Tom Ewell will be starring in "The Girl Can't Help It" at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel-auditorium. Pay your 35 cents and help support the Business Student Association while you watch Jayne.

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The picnic bug is still biting. Sunday Alpha Chi will be picnicking at Riverside Park at 4 p.m. All members may bring guests.

Also at 4 p.m. on Sunday, LSA will be meeting at the Union to head for the portals of nature. The program promises supper, entertainment and devotions.

The last meeting of Mission Fellowship will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Clinton Hall Lounge. Some important business will be discussed, so plan to be there and form a real crowd for the final meeting.

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J. D. Salinger will be the topic of Mrs. Scholl's English lecture in the audio-visual room of the library on Wednesday. The time is 7:30 p.m.

Perchance there's a new club forming on campus . . . The Dry-Run Watchers? Wonder how their constitution reads? Happy sunburn, you all.

Ten Seniors Receive Job Placements

Ten more seniors bave recently received job placements.

Karen Bargman will teach first grade at Fridley School, Minneapolis, and Jacqueline Lindau will be teaching second grade at Cedar Rapids.

Robert Moeller has secured a position with the Audubon Society.

Teaching sixth grade in Waverly will be senior Kenneth Stumme. Kermit Urbain will teach at Van Horn. John Klaudt will serve as head football and assistant baseball coach while also teaching economics and government at Riceville.

Lois Max will teach business at Long Island Lutheran High School in New York while Carolyn Kellogg will be a part of the teaching staff at Denver, Iowa.

Robert Scharlau has a position as high school science teacher in Danville and Gary Poorman will be employed in Delmar.

Verlyn Frobling will teach at Conrad while Henry Giesman will coach football and basketball as well as teach either English or social studies at Nora Springs.

Pete Timmer has secured a position at Greene teaching biology in high school and general science at the junior high. Reinbeck High School hired John Sternberg as instructor of business and wrestling coach.

Journalists Given Awards At Banquet

Awards to staffs of the Trumpet and Fortress, a speech by a former editor and two special awards highlighted the annual college Press Banquet Sunday evening at Carver's Restaurant.

Guest speaker Omar Bonderud, editor of Lutheran Youth Publications, addressed 50 Trumpet, Fortress and Castle personnel and their friends.

Using numerous examples and illustrations, he pointed out the great communications gap in the world around us. Bringing out the theme of the banquet, "Write Away," Bonderud said that responsible people are needed to "Write away, right away."

TRUMPET EDITOR Linda Mugridge was awarded both the Trumpet Best Story Award and the Graduating Senior Award for Journalism. Miss Mugridge has written 11 best stories so far this year. Columnist K. D. Briner was second with 7.

Mrs. Margaret Garland, Trumpet and Fortress adviser, selects the winners of both awards. Seniors on the Fortress and Trumpet staffs are judged for the Graduating Senior Award on the basis of ability, cooperation, dependability, accomplishments in journalism, executive ability and the number of hours of journalism class work. Ed Scharlau and Grace Jahn were runners-up.

Linda Lott and Darrell Jobman, co-editors of the Fortress, presented awards to members of their staff. A special four-year award was given to Scharlau.

SENIOR BILL Schroeder and sophomores Carolyn Chatlos, Judy Hammond and Myrna Boyken won third-year pins. Five staff members earning their first-year pins were sophomore Judy Stonner, freshmen Marcia Brenton, Carol Heins and Carol Jensen and junior Phyllis Schultz.

A special four-year award was presented by Trumpet Editor Linda Mugridge to Miss Jahn, Trumpet editorial assistant and former editor of the Castle. Junior Tom Kuckkahn and sophomores Elaine Melchert, Shirley Behrends and Jobman won second-year Trumpet pins.

Senior Dave Jensen, sophomores Oline Bjonerud and Paul Baumgarten and freshmen Jeannette Miller and John Stumme each won the first letter in journalism.

Are You Returning?

Students who are not returning to Wartburg next year are asked to stop in the deans' offices and tell one of them what plans they are making for the future, according to Dean Earnest Oppermann.

"We started a continuation study eight years ago," he said, "and we'd appreciate student cooperation in keeping it up-to-date."

Seniors are asked to give biographical data to the Alumni Office.

Eichhorn Engaged

Sophomore Paul Eichhorn, Dolton, Ill., recently became engaged to Lynn Howells, also from Dolton. Miss Howells is employed as a secretary in Chicago. Their wedding plans are indefinite.

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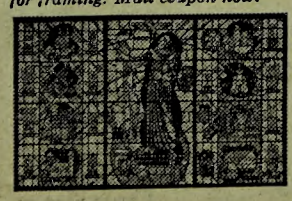

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